

# GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIPS HUNTED

## THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Saturday—Fair and mild.  
Sun rises Saturday 6:06. Sets 4:33. Light  
vehicles by 5:03.  
Edmonton temperatures—Maximum, 48  
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## Fastest Allied Warships Scour Sea For Raiders

By WALLACE CARROLL

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.  
LONDON, Nov. 17.—There was a broad hint today that the biggest and fastest Allied warships were hunting for the German pocket battleships, *Deutschland* and *Admiral Scheer*.

The ministry of information, commenting on the co-operation of French and British navies in hunting U-boats and convoying merchant ships, said: "That two German pocket battleships which are at large have done little damage must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk action with French or British naval units."

The statement followed several days of rumors that four of the most powerful ships in the world were at sea. It was considered significant that at about the same time the French ministry of war and Paris was announcing that "There is reason to believe that the pocket battleships are at large." Allied war effort may be increased still more—now in order to reach the bottom of the job, but to make even more effective the Allies' command of the sea.

Officially, that was all that was said of the subject but it was taken for granted that the Allied navies would be on the alert for their hunting as quickly as possible.

## 21 SUMMONED TO COURT FOR TRAFFIC LAWS

Bicycle Riders Checked  
Severely In Police  
Drive

Chief Constable A. G. Shute gave his approval for the issuance of 21 summonses Friday morning at the conclusion of the first day's drive city wide against persons violating traffic ordinances.

Fourteen persons, including one adult, will appear in police court on charges of riding bicycles after dark without lights. Another will be charged with the necessary lights. The youths will appear for riding their bicycles three abreast on a road.

Included in the list of approved summonses were two adult motorists for driving dangerously by speeding on city streets at one minute intervals. One of the adult motorists is charged with operating an auto with inadequate brakes.

In the first day's drive, on which he hopes will aid in making city streets safe, Chief Shute has written advice heads at Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Vancouver, asking them how they cope with traffic problems.

### POLICE CHIEF NABS THIEF IN ROBBERY ACT

By G. A. McKEE

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Police Chief Harry McKeek, of Portland, Ore., here to attend the convention of the Pacific International Association of Law Enforcement Officers, last night announced the arrest of a thief who had stolen \$500 from his pocket and turned him over to the police.

The thief, who was caught in the act, was identified as a man who had been seen in the city in recent days.

The police chief explained to police he thought he was robbing an ordinary tourist and had no idea of the value of the stolen property.

"There will be used as illustrations to impress the idea of taking precautions to the minds of the children."

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## Mayor Telford Tells Seattle Citizens War Is Economic Insanity

United Press

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—Mayor W. Lyle Telford of Vancouver, B.C., told the Washington Commonwealth Federation last night that the European war is "economic insanity."

### NAZIS WARN NEUTRALS TO STAND ASIDE

#### Small Nations Urged To Keep Clear Of European Conflict

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Secretary Lord Halifax, that Britain and the U.S. are the chief of Nazi Germany.

Thus, on both sides of the fighting front, some of the judicial results are making the spiritual phases of the conflict but have been abandoned.

#### WAR SURVEY

In the first month of the war has served away from the boundary-claimed phrases such as "daring space" and "security against aggression" and toward a more realistic hate campaign between Germany and France. The war has had the old relief problem right back again, and the people for the protection of the war. The old familiar epithets are taking the place of protection.

#### THE RESULT

The result may—when it is sufficiently known—be the result of military operations. The British and French already have hinted that their main war aims for the war are to secure a lasting peace and greater dominion and the peoples for the protection of the war. The old familiar epithets are taking the place of protection.

Actual fighting continues on both sides—realizing that preparations were being made for the war.

But except for patrol clashes, the actual fighting front and the peace appeared to be at a standstill for a long period of economic struggle and political maneuvering. The propaganda can stir the bitterness of the combatants to far greater extremes or until the fear of failure drives some government to do per-

**WARS AIMS**

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**GERMANY DOES NOTHING**

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**RECALL REFERENCES**

Even the premier of the refugee Belgian government, Gen. Wladislaw Smetana, has referred to the possibility of such a possibility yesterday.

In Berlin, Nazis in high position have been told that Hitler's war aims do not include the conquest of Europe—after England has been "knocked out."

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**INCREASED COSTS**

Of Food Will Be Surved in South

CALGARY, Nov. 17.—Civic relief committee will meet next week to consider a proposal that a surcharge of food cost be made in the city, received Thursday from A. A. MacLean, provincial relief commissioner.

The proposal is the outcome of recent discussions of food surcharges made by relief committees that will share the cost of food that increased greatly since war commenced.

**WEATHER**

Local Forecast

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

### The Insurance Was Needed

It is surely a paradox that in the year when western Canada has produced the second largest crop of wheat in history an amount somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 will have to be paid out of the Dominion's treasury under the acre bonus plan to western farmers who have no crops at all or crops so light as to be practically worthless.

But the bitter paradox would be if there were no acre bonus plan and these thousands of farmers whose crops have failed would get no wages at all for their labor and no compensation for their wasted seed. This measure of crop insurance has not been long delayed in proving its worth. The only regret now is that a scheme of the kind was not established long ago.

Traced back to its ultimate bearing, the acre bonus plan is something more than a cold economic expedient to "keep farmers on their land." It is also a humanitarian measure that goes some way to sustain farm families in the cropless areas on a decent standard of living. And, it maintains as well the self-respect of the dried-out farmer, since the money is not paid to him as charity but as public recognition that he did his part and is no way to blame because he has nothing to sell.

### Consolidation, Not Expansion

In his broadcast address Wednesday evening, Hon. J. G. Gardiner did not tell the farmers of western Canada that war money will make them rich, but did give them what sounded like good advice, based on first-hand knowledge of the world food situation and backed by convincing figures as to the long term range of wheat prices.

The Minister warned definitely against an immediate expansion of wheat production in expectation that the phenomenal prices of the former war time will return. On the contrary, Britain is concerned now about other products, chiefly cheese, bacon and eggs. The 450,000,000 bushels of exportable wheat now on hand is a reserve asset, which will come into use if and when the wheat fields in Europe are overrun by armies or left short of cultivators by the drafting of farm hands for war service. An eventuality which will not occur for some time, and may not occur at all.

The second piece of advice was, instead of using the proceeds of war-time production to expand their operations, farmers should use the money to consolidate their positions—which may be taken to mean clearing off debts, equipping their farms, and otherwise preparing to meet after-war conditions without again going through the harassing experience which followed the collapse of the former war boom. An experience due largely to the fact that the legacy from the boom was a string of repayable obligations.

If this is moderate and homely advice, it rings true to the lessons of post-war history, in which grueling times the farmer has taken a "hard licking".

### What Price Life?

Edmonton is piling up a horrifying record of street fatalities this year, which is being matched by highway killings at outside points. It is high time to do something about it—a good many things in fact.

There is need of more traffic lights at street intersections in down town areas. There is need of better lighting of streets in other sections. There will have to be a tightening up of regulations and a stricter enforcement of the rules, in town and out.

But back of all these aids to safety and measures of prevention, there will have to be a more general sense of traffic danger on the part of those using the streets and highways. Incautious, to use the mildest term, is the first cause of most street and road accidents, and the major factor in producing the resultant casualties, fatal and other.

It is easy to make up lists of "dons" for the guidance of pedestrians and drivers. But no list can cover all the conditions which arise where danger is present. Nor is a list, however comprehensive, of any use if the injunctions are not obeyed. And common sense, added to courtesy and a general understanding of traffic regulations, is a better guide than any schedule of specific rules of conduct.

The root cause of the street and road

slaughter is that neither walkers nor drivers are taking this matter of safety as seriously as they should. And both are paying a heavy price for the neglect. When in doubt, play safe. That is the first of the commandments for those who value their own lives and those of other people.

After all, what's the hurry?

### Such Rumors Are Dangerous

Echoes of the blast at Munich have taken the form of rumors that there is trouble in the Nazi camp, serious enough to portend an explosion of a different sort with fatal results to the Hitler regime. Among others, there have been reports that the former Crown Prince had been arrested, that General Blomberg had been arrested, that the stalling on the western front is due to refusal of the German military chiefs to launch a general offensive until they see what Stalin is up to.

Maybe there is truth in some of these tales. Maybe they are all true. Denials from Berlin are aside from the point, for these are quite as likely to be only statements considered advisable in the circumstances as to be statements of fact.

That where smoke is so plentiful there is some fire is traditionally probable. But the reports originated outside Germany, and at best are based on information coming through underground channels. Wishful as Allies people may be that the Nazis have fallen out among themselves, or are threatened by growing and sharpening popular discontent, it will not do to count on them breaking into a party feud, or being overthrown by an uprising in the immediate future.

The danger of doing so is pointed by a despatch which says public meetings are to be held in London to revere interest in the war! That has a sinister significance. It recalls the "Business as usual" slogan which some donkey raised during the early years of the former war; and which cost Britain time and money in delayed preparation.

For the people of Canada and every other Allied country the "business" in hand is that of winning the war. Inaction on the fighting front, and rumors of a gathering front in Germany, must not be allowed to obscure the fact or to sap official and public interest. Hitlerism must not beat you, and there is no solid reason to think it will be beaten anywhere except on the battlefield. The event may turn out different—but that is the only safe assumption to go on.

Herr von Papen breaks his embarrassed silence at Istanbul by letting Hitler's idea to establish a "European commonwealth". On the Reich pattern, it is to be supposed, sufficiently illustrated by a rationing system which allows two ounces of butter per week to Hitler subject and one shiny per year. Common wealthlessness would seem to be the proper term.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The new mill at St. Albert, belonging to Hutton and Maloney, is nearing completion. Most of the machinery is in. There are two sets of stones and a double stand of rollers. The mill will turn out from 75 to 100 sacks of flour per day, part of it being roller process.

Canning preparations are now being made for the winter season which is expected to start shortly.

### Forty Years Ago

A poll tax list is to be prepared by the town council, and issued by the constables.

The new C.P.R. time-table provides for two express trains per week on the C. and E. and two mixed trains.

A company is now at work building a train grade from the head of Dyea Inlet to the Chilkoot pass. The pass will be avoided by a tunnel.

### Thirty Years Ago

The city council of Edmonton and Strathcona are in deadlock over the question of Strathcona's contribution to the cost of the high level bridge.

London: In a letter published in The Times, Lord Tugan urged Mr. Borden and his followers to support the Liberal fiscal policy.

His intervention in the debate is being questioned on the grounds of constitutional grounds.

### Twenty Years Ago

Osaka, Japan is expected to ask for a 10-17-10 list of cruisers armed with sixteen guns, Britain and the United States to have the larger ratings.

Manchester: Sir Joshua, owned by M. F. Sneyd, won the Derby.

McBougal high school, home of the famous Goliath football team, was destroyed by fire.

London: A new home rule bill setting up two parliaments in Ireland is being prepared.

### Ten Years Ago

Tokyo: At the coming naval conference in Canada, Japan is expected to ask for a 10-17-10 list of cruisers armed with sixteen guns.

Budapest: The trial of Communists charged with crimes during the Bela Kuhn dictatorship began today.

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### The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

At the time of writing, a feature of the war at sea, is the small toll reported from the German pocket battleship Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, officially reported to be at sea on raiding exploits. Craft of some size can keep the sea for long without supplies of water and fuel. Yet little is heard

WHAT RECALLS of their activity. With

THE RAIDERS? age comes ashore off Florida

the question arises, "Has the

silent Navy overtaken one bold, these

warrior craft, or driven them to hiding by

capturing or sinking their supply vessels,

and formidable as they are, there are faster and

more formidable vessels in the British Navy.

The naval intelligence service known as "O.B." kept secret from the public, but





## Raising A Family

Who has a right to "boss" a child: A. Parents? B. Teachers? C. Relatives? D. All of the above?

The child himself would like to know who answers, more than anything else in the world. He must be confused with every one of us, for he is the one who wants to do it all.

**His answer:** when a parent says he must not do this or that, or when the teacher says he must not do that, or when the relatives often say, "You're not my boy," he must say either loud or to himself, "I'm his boss out here!" He wonders just how far his authority stretches.

In school, the teacher may tell him to walk nicely in the ranks till he reaches the corner instead of walking in the middle. He may say if she has any right to tell him not to do outside the building. "My boss out here!" he asks with a smile.

And still again, in the home, says the mother, "I'm your boss out here!" "Billy, go right home and tell your father I think you are feverish!"

The pattern continues, and the child might complain to the teacher, "I think I'm under the rules of my mother." And the teacher answers, "Aunt Mary

This mother's place is and remains for Billy when he is at makes. When the teacher is boss, too, he is boss. When he is in the home, he is boss. Inside, he has entirely pertaining to the anything of the class is his own, and the best and the best decided, too, although he "without a

parent's eyes, in times

At Jimmy's house, Mrs. White is entirely within her rights to boss Billy to the extent of sending him home if he does not eat his dinner for her small boss, but she must protect his family.

The parents are the ones who lets his child be the boss, not one at all has any authority over him. Many people have in the course of a day.

The child, especially if they are all in the same house. In such a case, each should be careful not to overrule it or make conflicting demands.

All the answers are correct, depending on the place.

## Home Service

### Edgy Nerves, May Cause Physical Disorders

**Digestion Suffers from Nerves**  
Upset and nervous, she finds eating breakfast a task!

No wonder her husband leaves giddily for work, for by night she'll be a wreck from nervous indigestion.

Nerves and digestion are closely related. If you are the nervous type, you are likely to feel at ease, the body relaxed, while eating. Then you are likely to keep healthy and energetic, will be a source of vitality, cheerfulness.

But how different if you worry a lot, never overJunior's cold, the bills in the mail, and so on. You don't want your food and any you force down will cause indigestion. You are likely to feel nervous, make you irritable, jumpy.

If nerves are badly overstrained, take a walk, go for a swim, eat fresh air, exercise and well-balanced meals will work wonders. Importantly, you should not drink coffee, other stimulants you can take.

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**A SKIN SOFTENER THAT CORRECTS DRY SKIN**

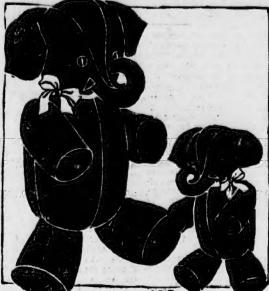
Are your hands DRY and SCRATCHY? Do you feel your skin is too dry, too sensitive? This famous SKIN SOFTENER furnishes moisture and soothing agents which protect, softens, smooths, beautify. Italian Balm's special formula contains all the ingredients of your Campana's Original Skin Softener, made by and for Canadians.

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## Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



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### DESIGN NO. 195—TOY ELEPHANTS FOR FUN AND LUCK

These jolly elephants are grand toys and loads of fun. They are easily made and you will probably have many you may have in the store, and are ideal for certain babies. A good gift for children and adults alike. And "I say they bring good luck."

The pattern contains cutting pattern for both sizes of elephants with detail chart and complete instructions for making.

The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

## Fish Are Delicious And Don't Hurt Budget

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

When fish swin in your menu, turn it into a fish fest. Better turn up the matter seriously and discover yourself that our American waters are full of good eating. The Pacific, Gulf, and Middle Atlantic Areas has just issued a little 32-page booklet packed with 150 delicious and easy-to-prepare recipes for fish. It is free. Better ask for a copy. As food prices gradually increase, fish is becoming increasingly important in your family budget.

### JACK HORNER'S FISH PIE

(Serves 6)

One medium salmon, 1 pound green peas, 1 bunch carrots, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups fish stock, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup biscuits.

Peel and eat cucumber. Cook little carrots, drain and save water. Boil peas, boil and save water.

Carrots, boil and save water. Slice carrots, boil and save water. Heat carrots, boil and save water. Heat milk and add milk. Boil fish and vegetables. If more liquid is needed, add a little water. Turn into greased baking dish. Cover with pastry or biscuits. Brush top with milk. Bake in moderate oven 300 degrees F. until done.

**GREEN LADY CHOWDER**

Three medium onions, 2 cups tomatoes, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/2 cup celery, 2 whole cloves, 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, 2 cups water, 1/2 pound green beans, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup onions, 1/2 cup parsley.

Clean and wash carrots, potatoes, celery, cloves, bay leaves, salt, cayenne in 2 cups water for 10 minutes.

Turn into greased baking dish. If all ingredients are not covered, add more boiling water.

Simmer in oven 300 degrees F. until ingredients are tender. Heat one quart milk and all butter. Stir milk into chowder. Turn into oven until not allow to boil, season to taste. Sprinkle with parsley and serve at once.

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## Bulletin Patterns

### TUCK WAIST Flattering Waistline Frock



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SIZES 12-16

Pattern front for a new outfit.

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## Think Of Your Feet At Yule Shopping Time

By ALICIA HART

Feel which carry Christmas shopping. Stockings, garters, garters in sizes marked by the manufacturer. Make sure to be comfortable. This is the time to begin giving your feet a bit of extra daily exercise.

Wiggle, brushing will off calluses and help to reduce those already formed. By all means, wear socks for low-heeled shoes with ease as well as comfort appeal.

**PRODUCT CORNS**

Be very sure that your shoes are wide enough and long enough. If you have a corn on practically every toe, the chances are that your pres-

sure is too short. Have your feet measured carefully before laying the next pair. And don't, for goodness sake, let pride prevent you to buy them. You will be glad that you have should.

Put on clean stockings every day, avoid wearing the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Remember that it's good to take a walk, loose the house shoes after hours. Wear regular house shoes when you get home.

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# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Strikers Wheel,  
Picket Steel



There's free wheeling in the picket line as girls stand on roller skates to patrol before a steel works plant in Toronto. Five hundred employees struck for increased wages and C.I.O. union recognition.

## Exiled



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Young Prince Baudouin, a student of political maneuvering and flying, is walking past the entrance to the Dutch Embassy in London. He lives in London.

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## Doleful Leopold, Anti-Jazz Wilhelmina

With the arrival in the capital of the British tourist with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in the latest bid for world peace, it wasn't the first time the two sovereigns have been linked in news.

Once before—while Princess Juliana of Holland still was looking for her prince charming—the wires buzzed with reports that Leopold would be the groom. The news didn't last long, however, and the German prince, King Leopold became a monarch of equal rank with Juliana's mother, not a son-in-law. Leopold, a man of 37 sobered by two tragedies—death of his father in a mountain climbing accident in 1926 and of his wife, killed in a car crash in 1934—is a rather fat man. When, on a trip to London in 1937, he was partying with a beautiful but unidentified blond, it was so unusual that the magazines made much of it.

He rarely smiles, they say, since Queen Astrid was killed. But when the king was asked about his adoption of a more serious attitude, he said:

"His taste of war came early—he was only 13 when he persuaded his father that he should be called up to fight. He was a real army man, though he had no military training. He was a soldier in the World War. Of course, he saw only as much of war as the under-age son of a reigning monarch should see."

Leopold's conquest of Swedish Princess Astrid—arrived at the time by his father as a "marriage of convenience"—was the result of a combination of cokery, so the court gossip goes. She helped prepare him a meal and won herself a husband.

Queen Mother Elizabeth had him with his three children. Every night he goes with them to the nursery for prayers and a good-night kiss.



King Leopold

## Fighting A New Naval Foe: Gas



A common sight in cities on the home front, but an odd one aboard a battleship in this scene on a Soviet war vessel. Rehearsing chemical warfare defense, a "decontamination squad" of sailors in antigas uniforms sprays gas-nullifying chemicals over the deck.

## You Can't Beat This Spirit



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## High, Sweet Chariot

## Strawberries In Victoria



This, brother and sister, is the "High Chariot," with Moses Walters, inventor, designer, builder and pilot, in the cockpit. The aged Atlanta, Ga., negro said he built the "Lawd" because the "Lawd" commanded him in a dream to fly so that folks could listen to his preaching.



While chilly blasts and leaf-shedding trees mark the approach of winter in eastern Canada, horticultural-minded British Columbians on the west coast are picking fine, fat, full-flavored strawberries from thick beds in the Victoria area. This picture, taken in the Victoria garden, shows Miss Muriel Lawrence with some of the luscious berries the garden has been producing. Golf, tennis, swimming and riding are among the recreations available to visitors all winter long, and inquiries at Canadian Pacific Hotels and restaurants at Victoria's famous hotel indicate that Canada is in large measure "open" to the winter vacationer.

QUEEN WILHELMINA of the Netherlands, only Queen who carries a kingdom to her door for the second time in her 41-year reign.

The Dutch Queen has lived two lives since that day in 1890 when, as a girl of 18, she ascended the throne. Religious and strident, Queen Wilhelmina has never known any other than the remote world of a Dutch girl.

Lovely and isolated, more so since the death of her prince-consort and the marriage of her daughter, she spends much time at home sewing or reading. She takes her earnings drive regularly at 4 each day, but always in the privacy of her own park.

Her eccentric tilt for ridiculous hats is not reflected in her character. Short, full and beony, she has the blithe, happy, healthy air that is typical of everything Dutch. She is a gaily dressed, on the Victorian style. She loves jewelry, boasts one of the finest collections of diamonds in the world.

THE DUTCH are a musical people. They like music, they can play and sing. She paints, is water-colorist, and occasionally indulges in outdoor sports like bicycling riding or skating in the royal park. She plays cards, fond of dogs, and, as befits a Dutch Queen, she states.

In her private life she is currently fighting the Jewish girl she has adopted, a girl of 18, born to her daughter's unhappy consort, Prince Bernhard.

These she is able to forgive, for birth of two grandsons, the first in 1934 and the second in 1937, are the bright spots in the reign of the House of Orange that has ruled Holland ten centuries, will continue—and on the same side.

## Seek Means to End Warfare in Europe



Queen Wilhelmina

## Love Wins Out

### A Bit Late



After trying two and a half years to find a way to earn enough to go to medical school, Virginia, a blind girl, gave up and took piano. As he lay near death in Chatsworth, Calif., hospital, he was married to Martin Ellingsen, a girl he wanted to work and live for. They are shown at the marriage ceremony.

## New Twist



Daughters of a broken China dinner service make tea parties and baby showers, and the girls in the neighborhood sing songs. Gladys S. is a stout, sunburned, practical girl from the Bronx Park, N.Y. She will play the role of the hot-line cigarette factory worker during the coming operatic season.

## Gas Shortage Brings Out Family Bike



The family supplies the motive power for this novel contraption, designed by a Milan engineer as one way for getting places despite shortage of automobile fuel. The vehicle is equipped with chain drive and all passengers, except the youngest member of the family in front, contribute muscle power.

## Their Majesties Do Their Bit



Wearing his army uniform, King George is shown with Queen Elizabeth as they visited the Red Cross section in Australia House, London, to observe the activities of the volunteer workers, one of whom is at the right.

## Barred



Mrs. Erich Maria Remarque, wife of the author of "All Quiet On the Western Front," is visiting deportees in Ireland after being barred from entry to the United States. According to her husband, there is a very serious question as to the validity of her passport.

## Dutch Village Scene of Border Incident



Occupants walked into The Netherlands and crossed the border into Germany in a Netherlands car. The posts in the centre of the street mark the border with German territory to the right and Dutch territory to the left. This picture was transmitted by telephone from New York.





